TRAPPER WON BY

Had the First Special Been Ten Yards Further, King's Trophy Would Have Been in Front.

OLD-TIME KILLINGS. STONE SURE TO COME HERE.

"Doc" Street Puts Over Midge at Under Present Baseball Laws the Long Price and "Texas" Smith Shows a Real Warm One in Captain Hugh Bradley.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., Jan. 2.-Some horses by their peculiar methods of running, gain the sobriquet of "bookmakers' horses." These are the kind that, from one cause or another, are always played at short prices and never win, as, for instance, prices and never win, as, for instance, Gravina, in the last race to-day, who falled to finish better than third.

Then there are other horses which are just the teverse. Every time they are not played to any extent they fail to get anything, but when they are most heavily played they find their speed and run good reces, as, for instance, Trapper, who captured the First Special, run as a substitute for the New Year's Handicap, which was this season the reverse of what was intended by being run becember il instead of January 1.

The bookmakers did not lay a long price against the Snyder coit, but when they found the players willing to take a short on, they gave them all they wanted, and there was woe on both sides of the line when, under a magnificent finish by Jack Martin, he won out in a hard fight between three, which finished noses apart, Janeta and King's Trophy finishing second and third.

STEWARD TALKS TO TRAINER.

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After the race Steward Bryan and W.
H. Snyder, owner of Trapper, had a little
talk over the races run by the colt, which
had been very bad since the Preliminary
Derby, No further action was taken, however, than the issuance of an order denying Mr. Snyder the privilege of riding
A lirenman on either Trapper or Mimosa.
It was a licky win for the son of
Hastings, as, with a good ride, Janeta
would have beaten him to-day, or, if the
lace had been ten yards further. King's
Trophy would undoubtedly have won.
The result gave preference to the Derby
claims of the Bennett coil over the best
of the Easterners shown here thus far.
King's Trophy was giving Trapper a
pound, running on a soft track, which he
really does not like, and the distance was
shorter than suits his special ability.

SOME KHLLINGS. SOME KILLINGS.

To-day seemed to be pleked out by all the promoters of good things, and they got away with them, old-timers like Texas Smith and Dec Street burned the Texas Smith and I see Street burned the ring up, the blood doctor with Midge and Smith with a horse called Captain Hugh Bradley. The horse must have been a great deal better than his field to carry the name and Cocolo and win as easily as he did. Harva, another heavily backed good thing, was second.

The doctor's killing came off in the fifth race. Midge was the medium and Street. The dector's killing came on in the man race. Midge was the medium and Street got as good as 12 to 1 for his money. There was ne speed in the race and Midge, after running under a heavy pull to the half, was set down and easily went away from her field.

GOLDBLATT TAKES PURSE. Mose Goldbertt put his new purchase, St. Sever, over in the second. He was in with a cheap led and won very easily by three lengths from Arachue. In this race, Thane, the famous old campaigner, blowed Van Ness, backed from 7 to 19 to 3 to won the third race all the way and as he pleased
Henry Simons at last won a race with
Rachel Ward. Backel from 8s to 7s, she
Lat over the pacemaker, Reveille, in the
"Muggsy" McGraw already has begun Weather clear; track muddy, Sum-

maries

First race, raile and three-sigteenths—Cap-rain Hush Braciley, by Cocoloo, a to 1, Win, Barra, by Caubachem, a to 1, second, Royal Arms, by cf. Morrier, a to 1, second, Royal Arms, by cf. Morrier, a to 1, third. Time, 20% 22. Frank Bise, Fleetful, Hubbard, Woodlan, Hesdwick and Ben MacPhul also ran, See and take, cf. mile St. Sever, 122 (Auda-chem, a to 2, won, Arachus, 123 (McCafferty, 5) to 1 assorti, Bulunta, 122 (Wenderty, 8 to 1, third Time, 147 3th Wellesley, Bertely, John Jayle, Thans, and Sam Stevens also ran, Third race, cfs furbangs—Van Ness, 199 (Fish-ce), 3 to 5, won, Voruscate, 198 (H. Brillipp, 5 to 2, second, Joseph 192 (Bartel), 6 to 1, third. Time, 117. Sanction, Contentions and Miss Aubrey ran special handleap, six furiongs H. Fhillips, 5 to 2, wor, Janeta, 1, 19 to 1, second, King's Trophy, to 1, third. Time, 1 is 3.5. Mata-later Years, Favyer Faire, Rishpite, Mchaco Maid and Hannibal

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New Orleans Jan 1 Scientine First Race Monaco Maid, Pawtucket, Jake Sanders cond Race Nandspinner, Lee King, Lord ird Race-Dan McKenna, Sia Lee, Junele Imp.
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A HAPPY HOME

de of Portland

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Eva Roseall

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

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Ms natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure

Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take so Substitute. All Druggists.

ANOTHER VICTORY BURKETT DEAL NARROW MARGIN CAUSES COMMENT

Hard-Hitting American As-

sociation Man Must Play

in St. Louis.

The Burkett-Stone deal still is causing

much comment among the local fans.

Strange as it may seem, some of the fans

are of the opinion that it was a bad move.

Still the majority of the local patrons are

Burkett is well satisfied with his change,

Jesse felt last season that he was un-

popular with the fans, and this affected

Barring his crankiness, Burkett was a

good fellow and the best ball player that

St. Louis ever has had. Of course, Jesse

was not himself last year, but why his

Burkett is a willing worker, and, while

ome say he is not good enough for St.

Louis, the chances are that he will make

a regular place with the Boston Ameri-

Manager Mack of the Philadelphia Ath-

leties has added to his long list of players

by signing two new men. The newcomers are William O'Brien of the Illion club of the New York State League, and Soci-fel of the Nassau club of the New Eng-land League.

Harry Taylor, the once famous first-

training to get himself into condition for

baseball leagues, according to President Ban Johnson of the American League.

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Mr. Johnsen's adviser further says that at the meeting of the minor leagues in New York recently an attempt was made by Hanlon and Tebeau to oust Secretary John H. Parrell from his position as sectoary of the National Association of Professional Haseball Leagues and fill his place with a man of their own choice, who, from his position, could be p in the revering up of players, which Tebeau and Hanlon have been as successful in do-

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ing.

It was Mr. Johnson's opinion that when the minor league question comes before the national commission at Cincinnati January 9 a compromise will likely result, which will stop the "farming" practice as worked by Hanlon and Tebeau.

Hot Springs langural Entries.

Hot Springs, Ark. Jan. 2.—The Hot Springs Inaugural, \$2.50 custanteed.

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All-St. Louis Wins Last Game Daly's Great Horse Wins New Local Fans Believe That Hedges From Chicago by Score Made Wise Move in Trading His Left Fielder.

GOVIER A STAR FORWARD. GETS STAKE BY A HEAD.

FOR LOCAL ELEVEN

Captain of Visiting Team Makes Finishes With a Terrific Burst of Many Clever Shots at Goal—Thompson Fast Worker.

The All-St. Louis team again demon strated its superiority over Chicago at the socker football game yesterday afternoon ard won by a score of 5 to 4. The game was one of the fastest and

prettiest contests ever witnessed on a local Brilliant plays were numerous, and s evenly matched were the teams that Referee Dick Jarrett ordered two extra halves of ten minutes each at the end of the regular time.

When the second half ended each side had four goals. In the last half of the ten-minute sessions St. Louis managed to get a goal past Dixon, giving the contest

Chicago put up a grand uphill battle. After St. Louis scored two goals on the visitors in the first half, The "Wanderers" took a brace and evened things up by scoring a pair of goals. St. Louis again went ahead in this half, scoring a goal before the close of the

a regular place with the Boston Americans, who, by the way, are only champlons of the world.

Jesse very likely will replace Freeman in the outfield Selbach will be shoved over to right and the outfield will be composed of Burkett in left. Stahl in center and Selbach in right field.

The veteran always has been one of the most valuable men in baseball. He is of robust health, and is seldom out of the game. While in the game, Burkett works hard and continuously for victory. There never was a time when he shifked.

Jesse was always willing to play, and, while some of the other members of the St. Louis team were lagging, the great batsman was always working like a Trojan for resuits.

That he will prove a valuable man for When the whistle blew at the close of the first half the score stood 3 to 2 in favor of the locals. CHICAGO TIES GAME.

The second half had progressed but s few minutes, when Chicago scored a goal tying the locals, St. Louis scored again before the close of the half, and Chicago not to be outdone, tallied another goal, making the third time they had tied St

In the extra ten-minute session St. Louis scored their winning tally. Chicago played a far better game yes

terday than they did the day previous. The visitors had two new players in lin yesterday, B. Thompson, at outside right, and Williamson, at half back. Thompson proved himself to be a star. Short and heavy set he is a hard man to charge, and he made several good shots on goal. Once he hit Robison on the knee with a

game and earning \$19.000 a year as a farm hand. The chances are a million to one, however, that George will cease to squawk when the senson rolls around and get in line. Whether he wants to play in St. Louis or not Stone will have to or else quit the game.

There is no alternative. He is under reserve by St. Louis. But then few take George seriously in his claim that he will retire from the game. As long as the Nebrasken is able to clutch a willow he will be playing ball. Manager Connie Mack of the Athletica has signed three new players for the Phil-adelphia Americans. The new men are B. P. Lord, an outfielder; Harry Barton, a catcher, and John Knight, a third base-man. All are said to be promising young hall players.

"Muggsy" McGraw already has begun So far as baseball is concerned, the great American game never enjoyed a more successful year than in 1994. The American and National leagues between them drew 5.85.298 spectators during the year, and the Americans outdrew the Nationals by 330.00. The greater popularity of the American League teams over their National rivals probably was due to the closeness of the American League struggle for the pennant, as during most of the year from three to five teams were in a neck-and-neck race for first place, while in the National League the New York team got such a commanding lead in the middle of the season that the result never was in doubt. The individual laureis probably went to Pitcher Chesbro of the New York American League, who pitched thirteen consecutive winning games, one more than McGinnity's record last year.

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Tommy Kane scored St. Louis's third goal.

Time after time did Reed carry the ball
for half the length of the field, and only
for the clever defense of Bowman he
would have scored several goals.

Mr. Jehnson's adviser says that Attorney Howard Griffith, president of the Jersey City Eastern League Club, who appeared before the National League at its recent meeting in New York to ask that its representatives at the national commission meeting should vote for certain measures supposed to aid the minor leagues, did so without any authority whatever, except the wish of Hanion and Teteath.

The measures Attorney Griffith advocated, the creation of Class AA, the draft-The measures Attorney Griffith advo-cated, the creation of Class AA, the draft-ing price of players from which should be blow, and the number to be drafted from each club restricted to one. Mr. Johnson's MCLAUGHLIN'S GOOD SHOT. Shortly after the opening of the second half. Chicago tied the score, McLaughlin formant claims, were never agreed to the miner leagues as a besty. tallying on a pass from Ben Govier. by the minor leagues as a body.

The same authority points to the fact that such a scheme would tend only to strengthen the positions of Hanlon and Tabrau as dictators in minor league affairs and in the long run prove costly to both major leagues and minor leagues of a lesser class than AA, as it would give the leagues in that class a "corner in playing talent," for which they could ask a big price, and at the same time recruit their teams with players from classes B, C and D at cheap prices. They ask big prices for their own players, but give little for the players from leagues under them.

St. Louis forged ahead a few minutes inter, when Connie Reed pasted a hot one past Dixon, who took Sheldon Govier's place at goal in the second half.

McLaughlin evened up for his side by scoring Chicago's fourth goal on a pass from Barker.

Neither side scored again before the half closed, and Jarrett ordered the teams to take two ten-minute halves. For the first take two ten-minute halves.

Neither side scored again before the half closed, and Jarrett ordered the teams to play two ten-minute halves. For the first five minutes of the first half Chicago outplayed St. Louis. They kept shooting the ball at Robinson in an usly manner, but the big goal keeper handled all the shots sent his way as though they were express orders for money.

Just before the close of the second extra half. Ricksteiger lifted the ball from midfield. It dropped in front of the goal, and Tommy Kane butted it through with his head, giving to St. Louis a victory.

Nearly every player on both sides distinguished himself. Chicago owes the loss of yesterday's game to the poor goal tend-

tinguished himself. Chicago owes the loss of yesterday's game to the poor goal tending of Sheldon Govier. He went back to goal, but proved to be as had a player in that position as he is good at half back.

After he let three easy chances get past him he was replaced at goal by Dixon. Govier went to half back and played a much better game. Bowman at full back is a great player. He defended the Chicago goal well against the fierce attack of the local forwards.

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McLaughlin also played a good game. He secored three of the visitors' goals. Dixon played well at goal, stopping all the shots except one sent his way.

For the locals Ricksteiger and Corcoran at full back put up excellent exhibitions of defensive playing. Swacins was the star at half for the locals, while Reed, Campbell and Kane played good football at forward. The line-up.

All-Chicago.

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Jarrett.

POLICE CHIEF STOPS FIGHT. Shelbyville Bout Between White and Black in Postponed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Shelbyville III. Jan. 1-A prise fight scheduled to take place between Kid White and Joe Black was prevented by Chief of Police Schwenker and his of-ficers early yesterday morning. New Year Dinner for Newsboys.

REPURISH SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 2.—Two hundred newsboys and messenger boys were given a New Year dinner by the Salvation Army te-night.

Done with y stated and the fight was to have taken place in the armory shortly after 12 o'clock and was kept very quiet. The chief learned of it. however, and when it was discovered that it would be stopped the fight was post-posed.

CLAUDE GAINS

Year's Handicap at Oakland After Being Fouled.

Speed and a Bulldog Courage That Brings the Grand Stand to Its Feet.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Claude, the mos rensational horse that ever came out of the West, has started off New Year by adding another stake to the long list of rich events he has captured in the four

rears of his racing career. A top-heavy and popular favorite for the New Year's Handicap, run at Oakland today. Daly's great horse was asked to shoulder 132 pounds and win from such good horses as Bombadier and Gold Money over a mile and one eighth.

The manner in which he won adds one nore proof to the many others that Claude is the peer of any handleap horse in the United States to-day.

Off poorly and cut off at the first turn, he began to overtake his field before a half mile of the journey had been accomplished. As he came abreast of Bombadier on the far turn, the latter swerved into him knocking Claude out of his stride and throwing him back fifteen lengths. It looked certain that the foul would cost him the race and the packed grandstand, nearly every man and woman in which was betting on Claude, fairly howled its indignation and dismay.

But Claude was not yet beaten. Little Willie Daly, son of the owner of Claude, was digging his heels into the colt's sides and urging him with all his power and Claude was responding in the gamest kind of fashion.

As they entered the stretch, the winner of many derbies and innumerable stakes of many derbies and innumerable stakes was only seven lengths behind the leaders and coming very fast. Now, little Daly laid his whip to Claude and the gallant colt, closing with a rush that brought the grandstand to its feet, closed the remaining lengths in the last eighth of a mile and doggedly pushed his nose in front of Bomhadler as they flashed under the wire. The stake was worth \$2.20 to the winner. Track heavy: weather clear, Summaries:

The stake was worth \$2.210 to the winner. Track heavy; weather clear. Summaries: First race, Futurity course—Alta G., 122 (Bonner). 5 to 1, won; Emma Beubold, 97 (Travers), 2 to 1, second; Inapsetor Munro, 104 (Greenfield). 6 to 1, third. Time, 1;164, Florinel II. J. H. Bennett, Carter H. Harrison, Al Waddle, Vulcain, Hulford, Contestant, Rene and Georgia Black also ran.

Second race, three furlongs—Darums, 111 (Bullman), 5 to 2, won; Sir Wilfred, 114 (Jones), 6 to 1, third. Time, 136, I'm Joe, W. F. Barr, Arestellator, Key Route, Yolo Girl, Sis Hopkins, Abe Meyer and Bellona also ran.

Third race, six furlongs—Rector, 162 (Trevers), 12 to 1, won; Judge, 168 (Michaels), 6 to 5, second; Ishiana, 102 (McBride), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:154, Captain Forsee, F. E. Shaw and Rowena also ran.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth, special

n e	He is a more effective player than any of his comrades. The blonde terror has more speed be- hind his shots than any foreign player who has ever appeared in this city. He	Fixth race, mile and fifty yards—Lady Gord- rich, 165 (Hell), T. to J. won; Down Patrick, 165 (Jones), 6 to I. second; Ara, 114 (Davis), 5 to I. third. Time, 1:485, A. Muskoday, Hock- gan, Hig Beach and Perryman also ran. TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES. First race, six furlongs;
a e n e - y	against the locals Christmas. St. Louis was first to score. Ficel got	Claud d'Or. 1-1 Batidor 198
Ir	ball bobbing about near Chicago's goal.	Second race, one mile and fifty yards:
e a le	Tommy Kane dropped back. Grauville passed him the sphere and Kane sent it through for a goal. Chicago braced up after St. Louis scored the second goal. Govier. McLaughlin and	Barrack
e	Barker began a combination crossfire that kept the ball in St. Louis's territory.	Third race, seven furiongs:
is ie ie	A. Shallcross got the ball on a pass within fifteen yards of goal. He made a nice pass for the goal, but Ricksteiger	rand to mention to comment comments and
	moments later. Govier made a shot for	Fourth race, one mile;
or it	goal. The ball would have surely gone through the uprights, had not Ricksteiger slapped it with his hand. Jarrett gave a penalty to Chicago on the play, and A. Shalleross shot for goal.	Messenger 110 Cracko 94 Pollow Me 107 Royal Sweepstake 59 Bob Palmer 29 Entre Nous 57 Red Cross Nurse 29 San Jose 50 Northwest 50
	Robinson stopped Shalleross's shot, but	Fifth race, six furlengs:
s it in	he failed to get near McLaughlin's paste for the goal. Chicago scored again a few minutes later. A. Shallcross sending the ball through from the twenty-yard mark. Just before the close of the second half.	Hipponax 112 The Hawaiian 104 Albemarie 107 Molto 102 Bronze Wing 107 War Times 106 Fianeur 107 Fioriana Belle 102 Educate 106 Cousin Carrie 100 Mecorite 106 106
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OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—Selections: First Race—The Stewarders, Haven Run, Lec-Fourth Race-Red Cross Nurse, Mer Fortherst.
Fifth Race-Mocerito, Hipponas, Floriana
Belle.
Becond Race-Circus, Freshmar, Major Man-

SPLENDID CARD AT ASCOT.

Steeplechase Marred by Accident. and Horse Dying. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2-The New Year's card was the most attractive that has been offered during the Ascot racing season, and between 8,000 and 9,000 persons were present.

A steeplechase, the Rose Stakes, with \$1.500 in cash, and a \$500 cup donated by George Rose, and the first "baby" race of the year 1906 were the features of the

day.

In the steeplechase the well-known house Galanthus fell at the first jump and broke his neck. Jockey Nevins, his rider, was severely bruised and shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

Track fast; weather clear. Summaries Track fast; weather clear. Summaries:
First race, six furlongs—The Major, 119 (Puller), 4 to 1, won; Schoharle, 119 (Hildebrand),
3 to 1, second; Agnes Mack, 126 (Kent), 5 to
1, third. Time, 1135, Our Pride, Hen Lear,
Jorice, Ericula, Susie Christian, Efferiescence,
Dipper and Useful Lady also ran.
Second race, short course, steeplechase—Flea,
136 (Amos), 5 to 5, won; Mrs. Grannan, 166
(Rites), 1 to 1, second; Carador, 126 (Tuily), 6
to 1, third. Time, \$1565, Grey Morn, Galanthus and May 8 also ran.
Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, Rose
Stakes, 5,500 added—Luckett, 91 (Kent), 12 to
1, second; Evea G, 56 (Morisrity, 15 to 1,
third. Time, 1,85), Elliott, Ethylene, Line of
Life, Princess Tulane and Golden Sunries also
ran.
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Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, Rose Stakes, 1:50 added-Luckett, 1: (Eent), 12 to 1. went: High Chancellor, 12: (Hillebrand, 2 to 1. second, Evea G. 56 (Moriarity), 15 to 1. third. Time, 1:53; Elliott, Ehristen, Line of Life Princeso Telano and Golden Surries also ran.

Fourth race, three furiongo Lady Walker, 111 (Hillebrand), 7 to 1 won, Pather Catcham, 115 (Booker), 6 to 1. second; Silver Wedding, 115 (Kent), 10 2 third. Time, 155 Asuba, Kittle R. Expressing, Unnamed, Lee Girl, Charsa, Royal Prent and Cash Box also ran.

Fifth race, seven furiongo-Fossil, 117 (Prior) 6 to 1 won, Hans Wagner, 10t (E. Walkh), 5 to 1, second; Tim Payre, 10t (Hilbebrand), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1254, Felipe Lucgo, Kenliworth and Judge Denton also ran.

Sixth race, one mile-Hillebrand, 20 (Wood), 5 to 1 won, Tam O'Shanter, 10t (Tooman), 2 to 1, second; Golden Light, 10t (Lawrence), 2 to 1, second; Golden Light, 10t (Lawrence), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1-21, Invictua, Past Master, 10t 1, third. Time, 1-21, Invictua, Past Master, 112, Invi

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ASCOT SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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SHOULD BE DEVELOPED.

Mai Doyle Believes Time Is Ripe for Showing New Men in All the Pugilistic Classes.

That the coterie of boxers now coming to the front marks the developm new men in almost every pugilistic class is the belief of Mal Doyle, the former

Mal thinks that from the light heavy weight division on down there is an opening for new men in each class, and that this fact is going to result in the creation of an entirely new set of fighters

him compared with what he had four or even three years ago?" asked Mal. "Just size up what he would have had to oppos at that time. Danny Daugherty was still in good shape and was considered the bantam champion. He was a flashy little boxer and a hard man to oppose in the ring.

Dixon was by no means a dead letter Clarence Forbes was still dangerous, Harry Forbes was more dangerous still and Tommy Felts was a problem none of those boys was in the front rank at that

arney Schreiber, who is now at the rescent City course, prospects for a large oduction of yearlings, weanlings and 2

bright this season

e the get of Sain, including brothers or inters to Otis, Otto Stife! and other ack performers, which first saw the ght of day at Woodlands. Among the mares expected to foal to Sain are three by Foul Shot, thus making a cross be-tween St. Simon and Musket, the greatest blood in England and Australia,

dready has produced such a magnificent performer as Articulate. Gehelmness, regarded as the greatest 2-year-old filly of her year and expected to develop into one of the grand dames of America racing, has been retired. She never recovered her stability after her severe attack of fever at Little Rock, now nearly two years ago. She was able to win a few races, but they were of a cheap sort, and Barney decided to send her to the stud. She is safely in foal to Sir Hercules, the giant English stallion imported by Ed Corrigan and sold by him to Schreiber. Semolina, perhaps the grandest mare ever bred at Woodlands, has also been retired without ever having faced a barrier. She was being prepared at Little Rock when the fever struck the barn and of course, was one of the victims.

Trainer Brandt used to gallop her and Otto Stifel together, and she always had to pull to the colt, yet Otto Stifel's work was the best even shown by a young 2 year old at Little Rock. Just what class of race horse Semolina would have developed into, of course, can only be guessed, but she had everything a horse of the highest type required.

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Fifth Race—Heather Honey, Graylette, Akela.
Stath Race—Ed Lanigan, Namtor, Laureatea.

STRONG PETITION SAYS SOME NEW BOXERS

manager of Johnny Regan.

"What has the bantam of to-day agains

"Attell had just come to the front

time.

"To-day what is there? Why, we have Frankle Neil, who is said to have gone back and who lost a verdict in England. He is a man who depends on hard hitting rather than science. Johnny Regan has gone back, Attell can't make the weight, Harry Forbes and Clarence are out of the running and Feltz has gone up another class and hasn't improved, either. Monte Attell would have been a joke for Harry Forbes when Forbes was at his best, and he would be the easiest kind of game for Neil to-day.

Once hell Robbon on the knee with a short, and missed according only by a narry short of the first of the f

He now has at the Pair Grounds, forty ne colts, which became 2-year-olds Sunay; 19 weanlings, which yesterday beme yearlings, and is expecting this ring ninety foals.

Of the expected arrivals, twenty-five will This is a comparatively new cross, and

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CORRIGAN GAINS SUPPORT.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Jan. 2-J. B. Respess of the Hot Springs track; "Mat" Winn, representing the new Louisville Jockey Club. and J. L. Rhinock, connected with the new New Orleans track, arrived to-day, and Billy Shannon and Humphrey Deveraux are expected to-morrow morning. these, with Ed Corrigan, will present the following petition to the stew-

the ground to-morrow, held a private consultation this afternoon and evening, but would not disclose the steps they intend to take should the Western Jockey Club stand "pat" on its December action.

They all admit that peace at any price is what they want, and that they will avoid a fight. They simply ask for fair treatment at the hands of the stewards to-morrow, and if they do not receive it they will call a meeting immediately and devise ways and means whereby they can race independently of the Western Jockey Club.

Should they conclude for an independent racing body they will undoubtedly have the support of the following tracks: Hawthorne, Hot Springs, New Orleans, Kansas City, Lexington, Nashville, Louisville and probably Latonia.

Ed Corrigan will swing Kansas City and New Orleans; Respess, Deveraux and Shannon have control of the Hot Springs track: S. S. Brown, who is with Corrigan first, last and all the time, owns the Lexington course, and Matt Winn, who represents the new Louisville Jockey Club, asserts that his organization asked for eighteen days and received but fourteen.

and that his association is dissatisfied and will therefore fall in line with the others. BUSH GOES TO CHICAGO AFTER ALL

Rumored That W. J. C. Is Now Willing to Make Peace With Carrigan. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Jan. 2-President

Bush had an eleventh-hour change of mind as to attending the meeting of the Western Jockey Club stewards scheduled for ern Jockey Club stewards scheduled for to-morrow, and left for Chicago this morn-ing for that purpose.

It is said here that the growing cloudi-ness of the situation in Chicago, where Condon and Corrigan are again face to face in threatened conflict, is responsible for the change of plan and this has suggested the possibility that the Western Jockey Club is ready to reach some understanding with Corrigan in the interest of peace,

Dumont Still Lends Tourney. Frank Dumont still leads in the French pool tourney at the Broadway. He has won four of the five games played. Following is the standing of the players.

Prank Formont 4 1 Prank Klumpp 3 Claude White 3 3 M Bulghelser 2 Elward Dowd 1 2 Edward Green 2 James McOw 3 3 Lester Glimore 2 This week will finish the tournament. To-night's game will be between Maurice Halz-heiser and Ed Dowd.

BOWLING.

The Bross five defected the Tailors by a score of 3 to 0 at the Falace alleys last night. An average of E5 by Grosse was the best performance of the evening.

In the same league the Letter Carriers de-feated the Union Sodas three games straight. Ameling of the Union Sodas made an average

Held for Her Parents. Nellie Foster, 17 years old, who says that she recently ran away from her home in Hannibal, was arrested in the Alhambra saloen at Twenty-third and Olive streets last night, She claims that her father resides with her sister at No. 3728A Lincoln avenue. She is held, pending an investigation.



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